Sayors Players Emprove Their Percentage by Solving the Delivery of Mid Nichola-Chicago and Pittsburg Play a Six-Enning Braw-Hain Provents All Other Games.

The New Yorks played another good game of ball at the Hub yesterday and deceated the champion Bostons. The Chicagos and Pitts-burgs played six innings to a draw, darkness ending the battle. Wet grounds and a drimle were responsible for the postponement of the Washington-Brooklyn game at Washington Park, while rainy weather prevented all other League contests. The results:

New York, 6; Boston, 4. Chicago, 4; Pittsburg, 4.

NEW YORK, 6; BOSTON, 4. May 5.-The New Yorks defeated the champions to-day in a spirited, well-played game by the score of 6 to 4. The defeat of the home team was due entirely to the masterly pitching of Cy Seymour, who held down Bestons heavy batters to two scratch hits in eight innings. Meekin started in to pitch, but the home team opened on him savagely, hitting him for six hits and four runs in the first two innings. Seymour then went in, and shut out the Besten team for the rest of the game. Nichols for Boston was fairly effective, but failed to held down the visftors when hits were needed. Both of the home runs scored off of him by Wilmot and Grady were long, hard hits. Boston made one run in the first and three in the second. The New Works scored first in the second, added three more to it in the fifth, and two more in the seventh. For New York Seymour's great work and Grady's catching and hitting were the features. Collins, Long, and Bergen excelled for Boston

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Two-base hits—Van Haltren (2), Lowe. Three-base hit—Davis. Home rans—Grady, Wilmos. Stolen base—Bergen. Sacrifice hit—Long. First base on balls —Off Soymour, 4: off Meekin, 1: off Nichols, 2. Struck cut—Hy Seymour, 6: by Heekin, 1: by Nichols, 2. Double play—Davis, Glesson and Joyce. Wild pitch—Nichols. Hit by pitcher—Stahl. Umpires—Lynch and Dounelly. Time—1 hour and 53 minutes. Attendance—8,000.

Pirranuas, May 5.—Rain stopped the Pittaburg-Chicago game at the end of the sixth inning to-day, with the score even. Killen started to pitch for the home team, but was relieved by Hastings in the first inning. The latter pitched a magnificent game. At-tendance 400. The score:

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Providence......0 0 4 3 5 0 0 0 0-19 9 8 Toronto....... 2 0 8 0 8 0 0 0 0-8 9 2 latteries-Brown and Googan; Fouts and Casey.

AT HARTFORD. Batteries-Murphy and Roach; White and Wente, AT RORFOLE. Worfolk 0 0 1 2 1 1 1 3 0-4 Allentown 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0-5 Satteries-Berger and Staley; Mackey and Wood.

New England League At Pawtucket...Pawtucket, 18; Fail River, 8. At New Bedford...New Bedford, 8; Newport, 8. At Taunton...Rain.

Other Games. AT DERKHLEY OVAL. Ps La8, In.... 10 4 8 10 0 7 6 1 ... 41 87 8 Cutler School, 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 4 8 20 McManus and Sullivan; Brokaw and

AT MIDDLETOWN. Batteries-Fox and Williams; Clarke and Hile. AT NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Batteries-Crown and Evers; Robinson and Jordan AT HANOVER.1 0 0 0 0 0 5 1 0 0-7 11 0 Batterice-Drew and Patey; Meader and Curren.

AT NEW LONDON. Hew London.....1 2 2 6 0 0 3 4 ...-18 13 2 Bridgeport......1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 7 6 Batteries—Ging and Lamar; Giblin and Ivery.
At Manlius—New York University, 5; St. John's, 6

Baseball Games To-Day. EATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
New York at Hoston: Washington at Brooklyn;
Philadelphia at Baltimore; Chicago at Pittaburg;
Louisville at Cleveland; St. Louis at Cincinnati.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
Toronto at Providence: Buffalo at Wilkes
lochester at Syracuse: Houtreal at Springfield. ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Newark at Paterson; Lancaster at Hartford; Allen-wn at Norfolk; Beading at Bichmond.

Lookhaven vs. Aome Colored Giants, at Lookhaven. New York University Class 1961 vs. Lawrenosville lobool, at Ohlo Field. Oswego vs. Cuban Giants, at Oswego.

Baseball Notes. It is said that Doyle will ultimately succeed Brown s manager of the Washingtons.

The Brooklyns and Washingtons are scheduled for same at Washington Park to-day. MMITTHRUNG, Md., May 5.—Mount St. Mary's Col-e defeated Villanova here to-day by a score of 18 De La Salie Institute defeated the Procklyn Latin School at Prospect Park on W-Sacaday by the score of \$6 to 10.

of 80 to 10.

J. Earl Wagner says that the umpires cannot be too strict in putting the rules into effect. "Umpires make mintakes," said the Washington magnate yesterday, "but that is no reason why there should be

outbreaks."

The Washington Heights Field Club, Jrs., would like to arrange games with teams with players averaging 16 years offering a suitable guarantee. Those having inclosed grounds preferred. Address L. H. Lennon, 966 St. Nicholas avenue.

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The Dakota Field Club of Harism has May 14 and 85, June 25, and July 2 and 18 still open out-of-town teams offering suitable inducements preferred. Address John F. Modrath, manager, Harism Casino, 18sis street and Seventh avenue.

The Maujer A. C. is booking games for the season, and has the following dates open: Hay 8, 25, 80, and plus 12 and 26, which is would like to fill in with club coffering a reasonable guarantee. Address H. Yuntin. 145 Maujer street, Brooklyn.

Although the grounds were damp and a slight drissle was falling at 30 ctock yesterday afternoon, there was a good-sized crowd of enthusiasis who went to Washington Park to see the Brooklyns and Washingtons play. After a consultation the managers concluded to postpone the game, and the players weather was greatly relieved. They did not like the raw weather.

raw weather.

At a meeting held on Monday as \$77 Madison street by the owners of the Flushing Basabuli Association, Mearrs, Lang and Hussey, who hold 70 per sent of the stock decided to discontinue the above association. Immediately after the meeting a new organization. Immediately after the meeting a new organization was effected which will put a colored team in the field to be known as the Kew York Colored to the Colored

YALR WINE AT ARDEDRY.

and he drives as long a ball as any of his club-

mates. Cutting of Harvard also made a poor start, for he caught the ball on the toe of the

driver and sent it spinning into the cellar of the

professional's shep, to the constarnation of the caddie boys, who jumped as though a Spanish

shell had exploded among them. Cutting gave up the hole and afterward could not head Reid,

spite of Cutting's accident, Harvard was 2 up,

Betts solaffed in driving the second hole, the

ball dropping into the chasm. At the seventh hole he was 4 down, and things looked easy for

Choate, Neither played brilliantly coming

home, each pressing and forcing his game, but Betts had the better of it at the end. Terry and

Curtis had a ding-dong match throughout, and, had Terry not sliced into the rocks and been

BARVARD.

3 W. B. Cutting, Jr.

6 J. F. Curtis.

9 J. H. Choate, Jr.

8 I. Townsend Burden.

4 G. McC. Sargent.

2 M. S. Barger.

..11 Total ..

Under the deed of gift from the Ardsley Club

Under the deed of gift from the Ardsley Club the champion cup must be played three times at Ardsley and the next match will be in the autumn. Each member of the winning team received a miniature duplicate of the champion cup as an individual prise. It is said that the team championship next year will be played at the Chicago Golf Club. To-day the individual championship will begin, the contestants meeting at eighteen holes, medal play, the eight best scores keeping on at match play for the cup now hold by L. P. Bayard, Jr., of Princeton.

Entries close to-morrow with Clarence Moore

the secretary, for the first annual tournament

pen to all members of the U.S.G. A. of the

Chevy Chase Club, Chevy Chase, Md. Play will

egin on Monday. There will be three prizes,

the Governor's Cup, for winner of chief event;

medal for best score in the medal play qualify-

ing round, and a cup to the winner of the con-solation round. If there are twenty-four com-

petitors or more, the sixteen having the lowest

core in the qualification round, which will be

played the first day of the tournament, will

qualify for the Governor's Cup. If there are

less than twenty-four entries, the first eight having the lowest score will qualify. In either case the competitors in excess of the number who qualify will be eligible for the Comolation

Cup.
Montclair and Nutley have not met in a team match this season. It was the Glenridge team that Nutley defeated on Saturday by 25 to 0.

The New York Players Again Win Two Cames

and Lose Oue to the Hoboken Mes.

The second round of the intercollegiate chess

tournament between the players of the College

Stevens Institute of Hoboken was played at the

Manhattan Chess Club yesterday afternoon, the

J. C. Peroy vs. C. Buerger, G. H. Bates vs. J. Sins

Buerger adopted a Two Knights Defence, and

white came out with a pawn to the good. On his nineteenth turn Buerger blundered, lost a

slece, and after twenty-six moves the game.

Stevens played a P-Q 4 opening against Meyer.

The latter won a pawn on his seventeenth move, the exchange a few moves later on, and

fter thirty-one moves the game. Bates selected

a Ruy Lopes in his game against Sinsheimer.

The latter managed to win a pawn by clever play, and by degrees he succeeded in establish-ing a winning advantage, and so Bates resigned after thirty-five moves. The games, on the whole, were much better than those contested in the first round. Appended is the standing in the toursment:

COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF H.T.

Buerger 1 1 1 Percy 1 1 Bates 0 1 1 1 Totals 4 9 Totals 9 4

The third and final round will be played this afternoon.
Showalter gaves farewell performance of simultaneous play at the Manhattan Chess Club on Wednesday night against sixteen strong players of the club. The single player won thirteen games and lost to J. S. Bauvalle, Schleffelin, and Schoenfeld. The details follow:

Evans Gambit

Ponsiani
Ray Lopes
Two Knights Defence.
French Defence
King's Knight's Gambit.
Queen's Gambit Declined.
Queen's Gambit Declined.
P—Q 4 opening
King's Hehop's Gambit
Sicilian Defence.
Gissen's Gambit Declined.

Queen's Gambit Declined.
Eing's Gambit Declined.
Siellian Defence.
Evans Gambit Declined.
Giucco Piano.

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iterens institute won a well-played game of lacrosse resterday from the men representing the Swarthmore College of Pennayivania at the St. George Pricket Grounds, Hoboken, N. J., by 2 goals to 0. The Staten Island Lacrosse Club and the Montelair A. C. Incrosse team are to play to-moreow afternoon at S:30 o'clock at the old Staten Island A. C. grounds at West Brighton, S. L. Instead of at Montelair, as was first arranged. This will be the first game of the season for the Staten Islanders, and local lacrosse inthusiasts are looking for the result with keen interest.

terest.

ITHACA, May 5.—A game of lacrosse was played on Percy Field this afternoon in a heavy rainbiorm between teams of Cornell University and Hobart College. The game resulted in a victory for Hobart by 2 goals to 1

The partnership which has existed for several years between Ed S. Hedges and William B. Fasig, as au-tionsers of trotting horses, was dissolved yesterday by mutual consent. Fasig will continue the business heretofore conducted by the firm, and it is said that Hedges will also continue in the sale business.

Baschnit, Wachington Parkt, & F. M. Te-Bay. Brooklyn vs. Wachington. Adm., 75c, 50c, 35c.—4du.

oimer, and F. R. Stevens vs. L. B. Meyer.

pairing being as follows:

4 4 5 9 6 6 5 6 6—44 4 5 5 8 5 5 4 6 5—49 4 5 4 5 6 7 4 4 6—40—90 6 5 4 5 4 5 6 6 6—47—80

The cards of all the players follow:

starting for the second hole.

beforts Starrard for the Years Champt

Yale won the intercollegiate golf team cham IN A ROMP FROM DAMIEN. pionship for the second time yesterday by de-feating Harvard on the Ardaley Club links by Last Day of the Spring Meeting at Aqueduc 13 holes to 3. It was a victory won on the home-stretch, for at the niath hole Harvard was 4 up, Marked by Good Sport-June the Guly Pa-vorite to Pall Through-Lepida and Cameand it filled the Yalensians and their followers with exceeding joy, for the early returns had prepared them for a defeat. Bain fell during the entire match and made the greens slow, yet there were some very creditable scores. Crowell top Steet of the Youngstern-Ovints's Coup The spring meeting of the Queens County Jockey Club closed yesterday at Aqueduct with as good racing and almost as large a crowd as signalised its opening ten days ago. The at made the best showing for Yale and by strokes gained an 87, only four strokes behind the recmosphere was murky, with rain threatening up to 4 o'clock, when the clouds leaked in earnest, ord for the links made by his clubmate, Terry, on Wednesday. Curtis and Choate were the only and the last race was run in a stiff spring shower. A fast track and other favorable conmen to win out for Harvard.
Crowell topped his drive badly in starting out, ditions from the owners' standpoint brought out good fields and form players were confronted but thereafter his tee shots were made in perfect order. He is a new man on the Yale team and with some hard problems. They found the key in the opening race, but from then on they were should have a future. His style is attractive wide of the mark and the books had decidedly

the better of the argument. On the strength of her running against Kinnikinic last Tuesday, June was played to odds on in the first event, a dash of six furlongs for three-year-olds and upward. Forum and South Africa alternated in the lead until turning for home, when June came sailing and won by three lengths. South Africa beat Forum half a length who played very steadily. Both Smith and Terry drove the green from the first tee, but, in for the place. In the second race, for two-year olds, Frank Regan's Sir Florian, with Littlefield up, was an 8 to 5 favorite. He failed to clear the bunch until too late, and was beaten a

MAZARINE MUCH THE BEST.

HE TAKES THE FLUSHING STAKE

field up, was an S to 5 favorite. He failed to clear the bunch until too late, and was besten a good neck by Daly's Lepida. The second choice, King's Pride, ran into third position in the field of seven.

Patriotic plungers flooded the ring with money on Maximo Gomes to win the race out of the chute, and Mike Clancy's bargain went to the post a hot favorite. Lucid ruled second choice and made a bold bid for the purse, but Pink Chambray finished in rare style and beat him a head, Long Acre was third, half a length back, but the favorite never showed at any stage. This paved the way for the Flushing Stakes of \$800, and the five horses carded turned out. The stables of P. S. P. Randelph and Bennington & Gardner each seni a pair, the odd one being Damien, who was played to beat both combinations. Mazarine, with top weight up, made all the running, and won under wraps by two lengths from the favorite. The time was very good considering the impressive ease with which Lewis's mount left his field.

The Kensico Stable's oddly named Camotop graduated out of the maiden two-year-old class in the fifth race. He is called after his sire, Potomac, with the spelling reversed. Mount Clemmens was favorite, but finished back in the bunch, while the three youngsters "in the money" had a race by themselves after the first furlong. The bugle for the sixth race was the signal for a plunge on R McKesver's Oviatt who was played from S to I down to S to I. He, never left the issue in doubt and won romping by four lengths. Harry Crawford, favorite at 2 ts 1, took the place in a head and head finish with Deal and Orthos.

Jockey Songer, who rode Russella Walden in the second race, was fined \$10 for not keeping his position in the line-up. Summary:

PURST BACE.

Curlis had a diag-doing match throughout, and, had Terry not sliced into the rocks and been forced to lift at the fourteenth hole, he might have halved she honors with the strongest of the Harvard players. As it was it made Curtis 3 up, with only 4 to go, and he cilinched the match on the next hole.

The Robertson and Burden match was a remarkable one. Robertson lest the first hole by Burden after half-topping his drive, gaining the green by a remarkable shot with the driving iron and getting safe in four. It was what golfers call a stelen hole, for, after a fine drive, Robertson had thought he had it secure. Thereafter Burden played like a professional to the ninth hole, which he reached in forty-two strokes, nearly record figures. He was now 4 up, Robertson not having wen a hole outright. Now the tables were turned, for Burden won only one hole on the second nine. On the twelfth hole he twice drove into the pond, only a 110-yard carry, and he was 3 down at the end. Barwer and Smith played a similar game of reverses, the Harvard man doing the playing going out and the Yale man coming back. Summary of the contest follows:

FIRST RACE.

SECOND RACE.

selia Walden, S0 to 1 Ree Mitchell, 30 to 1 Cavalleria.

THIRD RACE.

Purse \$400: for three-year-olds: seiling; penaities and allowances; about seven furlongs:
Henry Harris's ch. f. Pink Chambray, by Whistle Jacket-Wamsutta, 103 (Clay).

M. Jordan's b. c. Lucid, 106 (Coylle).

T. F. Barrett & Co. 's b. c. Long Acre, 105 (Songer). S. Commercial Traveller, Game Boy, Bluebeard, and Maximo Gomez also ran.

Time, 1:25 4-5.

Betting—Ten to 1 against Pink Chambray, 5 to S. Lucid, 15 to 1 Long Acre, 4 to 1 Commercial Traveller, 50 to 1 Game Boy, 4 to 1 Bluebeard, 7 to 5 Maximo Gomes.

FOURTH RACE.

FIFTH RACE.

SIXTH RACE.

Smart Galloping at Morris Park. The final gallops for the Metropolitan Handicap were witnessed by a large delegation of racing men yesterday at Morris Park. The Western candidates will likely be first choice in to-morrow's big event, providing John Hyland has not shown something at

Interestor and Blueaway, Galway's pair, went as mile and a sixteenth in 1:51%. Lehman covered a mile in about 1:46%. William Lakeland's tric, Ogden, Isidor, and Winged Foot, are said to have worked in about 1:46. L'alouette worked a mile in 1:45. The winner of last year's Futurity is in good shape, but if the track is heavy she is not likely to be sent to the work to-morrow.

Chicago, May 5.—The local racing season began to-day with the opening of the Lakeside meeting, which will continue for fifteen days. The card was a fair one, Track sloppy. The selling race fever has broken out here. bunburst was run up \$200 and king Bairsycorn \$400 above their entered price. Both horses were retained by their owners. Bum-mary:

King Barisycorn \$400 above their entered price.
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First Hace—Five furiougs.—La Princessa, 107
(Morgan), 5 to 1, won; Quaver, 107 (Feterman), 15 to 1, second; Amy Wade, 107 (Donaidaso), 8 to 2, third. Time, 1105 s.

Second Race—Four furiougs.—Hack Venus, 107 (N. Turner), 1 to 2, won; Primavera, 107 (Morgan), 4 to 1, second; Eva Wilson, 107 (Bloss), 10 to 1, third. Time, 0:01 s.

Third Hace—One and a sixteenth miles.—Sunburst, 111 (Bloss), 6 to 1, won; Fop Dixon, 104 (N. Turner), 4 to 1, second; Arresso, 107 (Gray), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:58,
Fourth Hace—One mile,—Imp, 108 (Shepherd), 1 to 4, won; Dr. Shephard, 107 (Roche), 5 to 1, second; Myth, 104 (I. Webber), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:64.

Fifth Hace—Four and a half furiouga.—King Barley. Corn, 104 (N. Turner), 8 to 5, won; Er. Johnson, 108 (Sherland), 4 to 1, second; Native Son, 101 (Bloss), 4 to 1, third. Time, 0:55.

Bixth Race—Five furiougs.—Elchard J., 108 (Suilivan), 8 to 1, won; Peter McCue, 100 (W. H. Martin), 5 to 1, second; Abuse, 116 (Boohe), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:034.

Wishners at Esquiville.

QUEEN OF TROTTERS SOLD. C. Sayles of Shede Island Buys Alls for

The Hon. F. C. Sayles of Pawtucket, R. I., has hat purchased from Morris J. Jones, Red Oak, In., the famous trotting mare Alix, 2:03%, holder of the world's record. It is understo that her new owner will use her as a brood nare. He is one of the leading horse breeders of New England, owning such noted trotters as Sable Wilkes, 2:18, the son of Guy Wilkes; Adelaide McGregor, 2:1514, by Bonnie McGregor; Adelaide Simmons, 2:1414, by Simmons; Mary Best, 2:1214, by Guy Wilkes; Ramons, 2:16, by Alexone: Director's Flower, 2:20, by Director, and other fast ones. Alix will probably be bred to Sable Wilkes. The great mare is now ten years old, having been foaled at Muscatine, Ia., in 1888. Jones bought her as a yearling for about \$500 at the closing-outpale of her breeder, Daniel Hayes. She made her first appearance on the turf in 1890, gaining a record of 2:30 as two-year-old. This mark she lowered to

a two-year-old. This mark she lowered to 2:16id the following year, and in 1892 she equalled the best time on record for four-year-olds, trotting a mile in 2:10.

In her winning race for the \$15,000 Columbian purse at Chicago during the World's Fair in 1893, Alix trotted a heat in 2:07%, the fastest time that had been made up to that time in actual contest. This race lasted three days, and practically the whole field was combined to beat the little mare from flows, but at the end of nine heats Alix was declared the winner. In the spring of 1894 Morris J. Jones sold a half interest in Alix to Monroe Salisbury and she was trained and campaigned by the California turfman that year, defeating all the best trotters on the turf. At Torre Haute in August ash trotted the greatest race on record, putting in three consecutive heats in 2:06, 2:064, 2:054, On the same track about two weeks later she equalled the record of Nanny Hanks, 2:04, and then at Galesburg, Ill., on Sept. 19, she set the world's record at 2:03%, where it has since remained.

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The gallant mare's ankles gave out before the next campaign and her racing career came to an end in 1895. In the fall of that year Salisbury bargained to sail her for \$10,000 to Lewis G. Tewksbury of this city, who wanted her to drive on the road. Jones, however, refused to sanction the deal. He then bought out Salisbury's interest and has since kept the mare in retirement at Red Oak. Patronage, the sire of Alix, is a tull brother of Patron, 2:14%, and Prodigal. Atlanta, her dam, is by Attorney, the son of Harold, out of Flirt, a sister of Fleta, 2:28, and Envoy, 2:80. The dam of Alix has just been sold by E. D. Gould, Fullerton, Neb., to F. C. Sayles. She is fifteen years old.

A HORSE SHOW FOR CHARITY. Wemen and Noted Whips Will Drive at Min-

coln Next Wook. An event of prominence to admirers of the parness horse and hunter will be the second annual exhibition of the Horse Show Association of Queens County at the Mineola Fair Grounds on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. All the profits will go to the Nassau Hospital at Mineola. Women will be conspicuous as drivers and in the saddle. The entries in the lass for women to drive are Miss C. Adelaide Doremus's Chester and Lady Rabble, Mrs. C. Albert Stevens's Beeswing, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont's Buckingham, Miss Edith Colford's Cottage Prince, Mrs. R. S. McCreery's Lord Druton, Mrs. John Godfrey Moore's Tip Top and J. W. Barnum's Galety Girl. Among those

J. W. Barnum's Galety Girl. Among those who have entered saddle horses in the classes for women to ride are Mrs. J. I. Kernochan, Mrs. J. G. Moore, Miss L. H. Wetherbee, Miss G. B. Whitcomb, Mrs. W. E. Kotman, Miss Halloway, Miss Burgess, Miss C. A. Doremus and Mrs. H. Hobat Porter, Jr.

There is a fine array of fast horses in the classes for standard bred trotters and for road-sters, while the classes for horses in harness, tandems and four-in-hands include many blue ribbon winners at the National Horse Show. Some of the rour-in-hand and tandem whips who will drive in the show ring are Harry P. Whitney, O. H. P. Belmont, R. F. Carman, A. C. Bostwick, H. H. Salmon, G. B. Hulme, Thomas S. Hilliard and W. F. Tooker, Jr.

The hunter and jumping classes will be represented by the first flight horses from hunts all over the ceuntry. Such good onessa Winchester, Westohester, Sport, Emancipation, Shamrock, Greenfield, Christmas Carol, Simple Peter, Tristan, Mistietoe, King Arthur, Hurricane, Commonwealth, Brown Bess, Irish Boy, Gray Friar, Frank Lee, Whirlwind, Cupid, Wileston, Ultinatum, Merry Boy, Barry, Red Oak, Melly, Roanoke, Baby Anne and many others will show the way to negotiate a fair lot of hunting fences. The Symkhana events will help out a three days most entertaining programme, The "Guideless Wonder," Marion Mills, with a record of 2:04%, will give an exhibition every afternoon.

Jack Derricks Knocks Out Billy La Rose

X. Y. Z., Springfield—Three rounds.

The contest between Owen Ziegler and Matty Manhews will be decided at Paterson next Monday night

The Olympic A. C. of Buffalo has offered a purse of 12,000 for a twenty-round bout between Spike Sulli-an and Frank Erne.

"Spike" Suliivan and Young Mahoney will box six rounds at Philadelphia to night. This will be Spike's first contest in America since his return from fingiand.

Billy Lambert has backed out of his proposed match with George Kerwin, the "mystery," The pa-vere to have boxed fifteen rounds at South Omahs

this mount.

Ben Jorian of England says he will accept Pediar
Palmer's challenge just as soon as his battle with
'Darky' Wallace is decided. Palmer recently isused a challenge to box Jordan for \$5,000 a side.

L. K., Brooklyn.-They never met.

providing John Hyland has not shown something at Babylon that can beat the great work done by some of the visiting horses. Both Octagon and Don de Oro are reported to be in fine shape, and one or both may give a hot argument to the rest of the Western division. Ben Holladay was a great race horse yesterday. He covered the fastest mile that has been seen on any of the Eastern tracks this year. His time was 1:43. The fractional parts of the Journey were: Eighth, 0:12 1; quarter, 0:25; three-sighths, 0:37; one-half, 0:50; five-cighths, 1:03; three-quarters, 1:13 1; seven sighths, 1:10. Dr Catlett and Swiftmas recied off the Withers mile in 1:44.

to the post to morrow.

There was smart work done yesterday by some of the youngsters entered for the Juvonile Stakes. P. J. Dwyer's brown coit Miller covered a half mile under 50 seconds. The Oneck Stable's two-year-old Armament went five furious in 1:03, going very handliy.

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Lousville, May b.—The Debutante Stakes was the feature of the day. It was a pretty race, run in good time on a slow track. It was a pretty race, run in good time on a slow track. It was a pretty race, run in good time on a slow track. It was a pretty race, run in good of Henry Clay, on the illustrious commoner's home place, Ashland. Mr. McDowell also won the second race with Battin. Summaries:

First Race—Seven-eightle of a mile.—Crocket, 105 (Crowhurst), 5 to 5, won; Alleviate, 112 (Gonley), and the conditions of the Last. Green is travelling by boat, and expects to arrive here in about a month of the conditions of the Last. Green is travelling by boat, and expects to arrive here in about a month of the conditions of the Last. Green is travelling by boat, and expects to arrive here in about a month of the conditions of the Last. Green is travelling by boat, and expects to arrive here in about a month of the conditions of the Last. Green is travelling by boat, and expects to arrive here in about a month of the conditions of the Last. Green is travelling by boat, and expects to arrive here in about a month of the conditions of the Last. Green is travelling by boat, and expects to arrive here in about a month of the conditions of the Last. Green is travelling by boat, and expects to arrive here in about a month of the conditions of the Last. Green is travelling to be a second in the condition of the conditions of the Last. Green is travelling to be a second in the condition of the conditio

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HEMPSTEAD AND PREESKILL.

Great Turnout Expected at Both Fit Next Sunday. The Reads Are Good on the Route to Camp Black. Miders Complain Against a Bule of the Ferrybeat Companies. Camp Black on Hempstead Plains will be the cycling Mecca on next Sunday if the weather is good. The fact that the place can be readily reached, and that after landing on Long Island there are several good routes to the camp, makes the run the more inviting, as riders can get s change of scenery by going out one way and re-turning over different roads. The camp is about a mile and a half beyond the fair grounds at Mineola, and really nearer to Westbury than Mineola. Those who do not care to cover the fifty miles by riding both ways will find the railroad station at either place convenient. From the Brooklyn Bridge the most direct route is about twenty-six miles, as follows: Up Liberty street, Brooklyn, to Clinton street; turn to the left into State street and go to Nevins street; turn to the right on the witrified brick, crossing Atlantic avenue to Dean street, and then turn to the left and ride to Fourth avenue; turn to the right on Fourth avenue to St. Mark's place; turn to the left to Sixth avenue; turn to the right to Berkeley place and ride to Prospect Park plaza, crossing which Eastern Parkway is reached; follow the latter to Rockaway avenue, where the new Eastern Parkway extension be gins; ride to Bushwick avenue; turn to the right into Bushwick, ride to Jamaica avenue, and there turn to the left. Jamaica avenue has been newly paved, and leads right through Jamaica into the Jericho turnpike, with which it is practically continuous. The Jericho road begins just this side of Queens, where the trolley line ends. A short distance before reaching this point there is a right fork, known as the Hempstead road, and a wagon shop stand at the junction. Turn into the Hempstead road and wheel to Fulton street, Hempstead. Leave Fulton street at Clinton, turning to the left. Clinton street will be readily recognised by a arge pond on the left-hand side of the road, east of which stands a large yellow house, the country seat of August Belmont. It is a straight ride of about a mile and a half on Clinton street to the camp. On this route there is only one little section that is not good. It occurs between Richmond Hill and Jamaica, where the road is orn up, but there riders can wheel on the vitriled brick between the car tracks. For New York riders who cross the Twenty-third street erry to Broadway, Brooklyn, and strike Eastern Parkway at Bedford avenue, the distance over the above route is about a mile less The way from the ferry to the Eastern Parkway is given below in the route via the Merrick road. By many it is supposed to be the best, although longer. Crossing Twenty-third street

road. By many it is supposed to be the best, although longer. Crossing Twenty-third street ferry, ride up Broadway to Bedford avenue; turn to the right and continue to Eastern Parkway, and then turn to the left and continue to Stone avenue, fullowing this thoroughtare to its end and turning left into Glenmore avenue, following this thoroughtare to its end and turning left into Eldert lane, which leads to the terminus of the Kings County Elevated on Liberty avenue; crossing Liberty avenue diagonally under the railroad brings the rider into Broadway, Queens county; ride on Broadway to the first forks and there turn into the right-hand one, which is the Hockaway road; continue on the Rockaway road across the bridge at the pumping station, and just beyond it turn to the left into Locust avenue; follow Locust avenue across the railroad track until the Merrick road is reached, where turn to the right and ride on the Merrick course to Lynbrook; at this place take the road which branches off to the left opposite the hotel and leads directly into Fullon street, Hempstead; from there proceed as in the route first given. The total distance is thirty-two miles, and, all things considered, it cannot be said to be any better than the direct route via Queens. Another way, only a little longer, is that of continuing on the Jericho pike straight through Queens and Hyde Park to Buhler's Hotel at East Williston, which is just beyond Hyde Park. At the hotel turn to the right and go around behind the Mincola Fair Grounds to the dirt road and there turn to the left, when the ride is, as before, a mile and a half straight absad. Still another variation that can be made and will afford a change of scene, with only about a mile more riding, is to leave Jamaica at Hichmond Hill and take Hillside avenue to Vogel avenue, just beyond the village. The rest of the way is then over the roads given. Those who desire to cross the Thirty-fourth Street Ferry to Long Island City will have a distance of about twenty-five and one-half miles to go, b ferry, ride up Broadway to Bedford avenue

Jeffries and Sharkey Reported to He in Fine Jim Jeffries and Tom Sharkey are scheduled to box twenty rounds at Woodward's Pavillon, San Francisco, to-night. The battle will decide whether Jeffries is in line for the heavyweight championship of the world. Both men have been training carefully and are reported to be in fine condition. Interest in the result is great in this city. What betting has been done makes Jeffries a slight favorite. Sharkey's admirers avenue, which connects with the other one mentioned; from here any of the routes previ-ously given can be taken. It is only a little over seven miles from College Point to Jamaica, and the total distance this way is about twenty miles. claim that Jeffries will have a decided advantage. He is over 6 feet tall and has a longer

reach than the ex-sailor. He is just as strong as seven miles from College Point to Jamaica, and the total distance this way is about twenty miles.

The State camp at Peekskill will probably come in for its share of cycling visitors, although the ride to it is 45½ miles from Central Park, and the hils are very steep between Sing Sing and Peekskill. Usually it is best to take the train at Sing Sing, which makes a ride of only thirty-six miles each way. If one prefers to ride the entire distance one way and then take the train back, it will be found less arduous to take the cars on the outgoing trip and wheel back. The most direct route is to go by the Boulevard to Washington Bridge, 6½ miles; turn to the right over the bridge to Featherled lane; turn to the left to Maccomb's Dam road, to Fordham Landing road, 9½ miles; turn to the left to Sedgwick avenue; turn to the right on Sedgwick avenue; Kingsbridge; from Riverdale avenue turn to the left to Broadway, Yonkers, 14½ miles; turn, to the right at Napperham avenue to Yonkers avenue; turn to the left to East View. 27½ miles; turn to the left into County or White Plains road to Sleepy Hollow road, then to Broadway, Sing Sing, 36 miles; turn to the left and follow that road to East View. 27½ miles; turn to the left into County or White Plains road to Sleepy Hollow road, then to Broadway, Sing Sing, 36 miles; turn to washington street, and next turn to the right to Peekskill, 45½ miles. The camp is a mile and a half or two miles beyond the village. Sharkey, and his blows are just as crushing. He will weigh more than Tom, too.

Of course many argue that Jeffries will not be able to withstand Sharkey's powerful rushes.

able to withstand Sharkey's powerful rushes. Sharkey at his best is only a slugger, while Jeffries knows how to use his hands cleverly. Jeffries has the reputation of being just as quick and sgile as his stockily built rival, and that his excess of weight will not in any way be a handicap. One of Sharkey's warmest friends in the East is Al Smith, who considers Tom to be a wonder. He is backing him extensively, and has received as good as 8 to 10 for his money. Smith does not in any way belittle Joffries's natural advantages, but he fancies that Sharkey's guard is too strong to be nearestated.

Eddle Bull, the local sport, likes Jeffries's chances the best. Bull is a particular friend of Billy Delaney, who is managing Jeffries. Billy has written to Bull to wager as much as he can on Jeffries, for he thinks it is all over except the explanations. Bull acted quickly on the receipt of the letter, and placed as much lucre as he could invest. W. Duke Murray, Dave Holland, Billy Brady, and Sam Fitzpatrick are all backing Jeffries. Elmer Hand of Philadelphia says he is ready to invest \$1,000 on Jeffries, and can be found any time at the Gilsey House. Sharkey and Jeffries will box for a percentage of the gate receipts.

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To visit the members of the National Guard who are stationed at Sea Girt wheelmen are advised to take the train to Keyport. From this point ride to Red Bank and through Scabright, Long Branch, Elberon, Deal, Asbury Park, Belmar, Spring Lake to Sea Girt. Following this run riders will escape the poor roads, but from Red Bank to Sea Girt the roads extending along the Atlantic coast are in fine condition. Less than 100 speciators witnessed a fast battle last night between Jack Derricks of the Eastern District, rooklyn, and Billy La Rose of the National A. C. The Dorricks were Jack Bates and Tony Hamilton, while Jack Fox of this city. Len Miller and Harry Fischer were back of La Rose. In the second round La Rose fought himself to a standatin and Derricks landed body and face blows with both hands that made La Hose wince. The National fighter was game and refused to allow his second to throw up the spouge, when Derricks nailed him on the jaw with a left hand hook and it was all over. Cyclers feel that unjust discrimination is

Cyclers feel that unjust discrimination is made against them by the ferryboat companies. Those who have occasion to cross the ferries claim that employees enforce rules that are decidedly unnecessary. According to a local rider who crossed the Liberty street ferry on Wednesday, objection was made to his riding on or off the boat on his bloycle. He declares that after paying his fare he started to mount his wheel and ride onto the ferryboat, but was summarily instructed to dismount and walk. In getting off the boat he experienced similar treatment. The fact that drivers of vehicles are not forced to lead their horses through the ferrybouse to and from the boats has excited some of the bicycle riders, whol do not seem to realize why they should be singled out for special attention. A reporter questioned one of the employees at the Cortlandt street ferry yeaterday in relation to the rule against wheelmen, and the latter said it was simply a measure adopted to guard against injury to passengers. The reporter was informed that as bloycles are noiseless and small; gliding along much faster than wagons, the ferry authorities deem it expedient to force cyclers to walk on and off the boats.

Some bicycle clube enforce peculiar restrictions van and Frank Erne.

Joe Butter, the colored heavyweight, says that if Peter Maher will not meet Joe Goduard at Philadelphia on May 18, he will agree to bor the Australian. Tommy Tracey of Australia will not box Charley Johnson at Athons, Pa., next Monday night. "Mysterious" Hilly Emith may be induced to take his place.

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Some bicycle clube enforce peculiar restrictions upon their members. It has always been the custom of the road officers to put forth every inducement to secure riders for clubruns, but a great number of the latter affirm that attempts to observe a sort of military discipline is resulting in a decline in the attendance on these fixtures. One of the leading clubs in this city slipulates that no smoking be allowed in the ranks while out on runs. Such a restriction is decidedly objectionable to wheelmen who ride and occasionally take part in runs purely for pleasure and recreation. Over in Brooklyn a club with a flourishing membership in the Eastern District enforces a rule that only members attired in regulation uniforms can participate in official runs. A club uniform was a feature of cycling in its sarly history, but the average rider to-day rarely ever adopts a regulation costume.

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An old idea in bicycle stealing is being energetically worked by two men in Brooklyn. In some way they get the cards of dealers and the names of some of their patrons. They then call at the house of the customer, taking care to go when they are likely to have to deal only with a servant. It is represented that the dealer, whose card they show, has sent for the wheel, according to instructions, in order to make repairs or overhaul it. A couple of days ago one of this foxy pair called at the house of a physician on Schermerborn street and tried to work the game. It happened that the doctor was at home and the schemer was foliod, but he man-

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B'way, bet. 11th & 12th Sts. aged to escape arrest. A dealer who has had his name used in this way says that no rider should permit a repairman to go after or send for his wheel without a written order that would be recognised by the family.

Park Commissioner Brower has promised the Road Committee of the Good Roads Association that the roads in Prospect Park will receive prompt attention. Both drives have been in poor condition, beth lumpy and rutty, for a long time. The Road Committee has also prevailed upon the City Works Commissioner to have reported for immediate repair the crossings at Franklin avenue and Esstern Parkway. Fifth avenue and Dean street, and South Portland avenue and Atlantic avenue.

Chairman Gerbereux of the Race Committee of the Associated Cycling Clubs has announced that some of the features at the tournament at Berkeley Oval on Decoration Day will be a handloap for novices at one mile, and an unlimited pursuit tandem race between Sager and Swanbrough and Gougolfa and Lamberjack. Applications for entry blanks should be addressed to Edward Gerbereux, room 204, 203 Broadway.

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NOTES.

Fred Loughesd, the Canadian champion, has gone into business and may be unable to race this year.

The following road runs have been arranged by the Carroll Park Wheelmen: May 8, Grant's Tomb: 15, Bayside; 28, Tottenville; 29 and 30, Patchogue; June 5, College Point; 18, City Island; 19, Rockway Beach; 26, Opster Bay; July 2, 8, and 4, Atlantic City; 10, Lynbrook; 17, Bath Beach; 26, Tarrytown; 81, Morristown.

Robert Thompson and A. MacEachern, two Canadian riders, have joined the training camp at Woodside Park, Philadelphia. Thompson has a half-mile amateur competition record of 56 seconds, but will ride as a professional this year.

The Excelsior Beat Club will hold a race meet at Paterson on Decoration Day.

The Associated Cycling Clubs of Boston will hold a meet on May 36 in conjunction with the spring meet of the Massachusetts division of the L. A. W.

F. A. Myrick and C. M. Hencerson of this city have been elected State Centurion and Secretary-Treasurer respectively of the New York division of the Century Road Club of America.

The Ende Committee of the Harlem Wheelmen has arranged the following road fixtures for this month: 8, White Plains; 15, Nyack and Tarrytown; 22, Rye Beach; 29 and 80, Philadelphia.

The officers of the Vigilant Cycle Club of this city have arranged the following runs for May; 8, Bergen Point; 12, Coney Island; 30, New Dorp.

A party of members of the Prospect Park branch of the Y. E. C. A. Wheelmen are arranging for a two weeks' summer tour through the Shenandoah Valley. B. M. Lewis is directing the plans. The offers contemplate starting on Saturday, July 2. The route selected is as follows: New York: Philadelphia, Valley. B. M. Lewis is directing the plans. The riders contemplate starting on Saturday, July 2. The route selected is as follows: New York: Reliadelphia, Valley. B. M. Lewis is directing the plans. The riders contemplate starting on Saturday, July 2. The route selected is as follows: New York: Philadelphia,

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Rosedale—Wuchrman, 175; Scott, 117; Straub, 95;
H. Frercks, 197; Mesloh, 177; Total, 704.

Arc.—Wenderott, 108; Dr. Pisani, 192; Dr. Cassels, 106; First, 181; Molann, 147; Total, 509. SECOND GAME. Rosedale—Wuchrman, 189; Scott, 177; Straub, 114; H. Frercks, 178; Mesloh, 144. Total, 746. Aro—Wenderoth, 188; Dr. Pisani, 128; Dr. Cassela, 129; Fink, 141; McCann, 143. Total, 669.

Although the Phoenix team lacked four pins of the 800 score, it succeeded in defeating the Morning eides in the first Harlem League game at Thum & Kahlsdorf's Harlem alleys on Wednesday night. The FIRST GAME.

Phoenix—Gross, 185; Pearse, 168; Boirath, 168; Bohaeffer, 159; Clute, 166; Total, 796. Morningside—Kingelboffer, 186; Duncan, 190; Hall, 149; Duncourt, 175; Demmler, 184. Total, 794. Morningside—Klingelhoffer, 235; Stack, 131; Hall, 120; Doncourt, 151; Denmier, 165; Total, 811; Hall, 120; Doncourt, 151; Denmier, 165; Total, 811; Halvidere—Newkirk, 188; Heiles, 161; Lockwood, 187; King, 166; Talley, 166. Total, 868. THREG GAME.

Phoenix—Gross, 174: Pearse, 187: Bolrath, 123; Schaeffer, 213: Clute, 153. Total, 85%.

Relyidere—Newkirk, 165: Helies, 204; Lockwood, 168; King, 210; Talley, 181. Total, 923.

The Albions of Paterson rounded out their phenomenal work in the Carruthers National tournament of Brooklyn on Wednesday night with a double victory, thereby winning the championship with the best record ever made in a Brooklyn tourney—an average of 881 in eighteen games and a high some of 1776. Packer, a member of the Albions, wins the first average prize with a record of 187. The scores:

First Game.

Corinthian—W. Gerdes, 192; Niles, 190; Walter, 190; Clinch, 176; MacLalian, 175, Total, 628.

Echo—J. Louistery, 155; Bellers, 163; Brand, 144; Smith, 182; Baunister, 162. Total, 806. SECOND GAME.

Albion-Taylor, 182; Packer, 199; Lockwood, 201; Glingen, 183; Araold, 174. Total, 839. Corinthian-W. Gerdes, 175; Kiles, 187; Walter, 131; Clinch, 207; MacLellan, 154. Total, 884. THIRD GAME.

Adelphi-Williams, 107; Parrington, 185; Erusa, 147; Heiser, 189; Rothman, 178. Total, 514.

Albion-Taylor, 189; Packer, 218; Locawood, 148; Clingen, 169; Arnold, 182, Total, 891.

Bowling tinmes To-Night. Tag Sux Individual Championship Tournament— Howell, Clinch, and MacLellan. Harlom League—Washington, Oriental, and Roller. Arcade—Rosedale No. 2 vs. Pidella. Wastohaster County—Columbia, Niagara, and Germania. Sportsman's Goods.

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A meeting of the members of the Columbia University track team was held yesterday after-noon in Havemeyer Hall. The object was to de-

cide whether or not Columbia should disband her track team for the season and cancel all enher track team for the season and cancel all engagements for coming meets. The team has been in need of funds to defray its training expenses. At the same time a number of prominent athletes who were looked upon as probable point winners have been called out with their regiments or have been called out with their regiments or have been obliged to resign. It was the unanimous orinion of the meeting that Columbia should be represented in this tranch of sport and that the necessary funds should be raised immediately. As only a few enthusiasts were present a mass meeting of the undergraduates will be held on next Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, at which it is expected that some old Columbia trackmen will be present.

The largest audience of the week crowded the theatre of the Kuickerbocker A. C. on Wednesday night to witness the fifth game in the A. A. U. handicap billiard tournament. More than usual interest was centred in the contest, because it brought together two "Cherry Diamond" experts, Dr. L. L. Misi and two "Cherry Diamond" experts, Dr. L. L. Misi and Dr. A. B. Miller. Both men had a large number of samilrers, and he neither could secure anything more than a momentary advantage there was plenty of application to both sides. At the start Dr. Miller was the more careful, and had saight advantage, but as the game progressed had a suight advantage, but as the same clever play oversame nie lead. It was anybody agame up to the lead shot, when Dr. Mail won out. The score was: Misl. 2759. Miller, 249. The contestants in year-road afternoon's game were Louis A. Servant and Clement Beintridge of the Lambe Clim. Both men were in good form and put up an interesting game. Servatus won by a source of 250 to 830.

Brown's New Athletic Field Scarly Bondy for

PROVIDENCE, May 5.-The new stalette field, one mile north of the campus, which the corporation of Brown University presented to the athletic associa-Westchester County—Columbia, Niagara, and Germania.

Date and Ends of Sports.

The E. M. S. Tsutonic Cricket Club in open to play matches on Eny 55 and 51.